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Poetry.

BY AND BY.

Br and by! We say it softly.
Thinking of a tender hope,
Stirring always in our bosoms,
Where so many longings grope.

By and by! Oh love shall greet us In a time that is to come, And the fears that now defeat us, Then shall all be stricken dumb!

By and by! The mournful sorrows
Clouding o'er our sky to day,
Shall be gone in glad to morrows—
Shall be banished quite away!

By and by! We say it gently, Looking on our silent dead, And we do not think of earth-life, But of Heaven's sweet life instead

By and by! We look in yearning Toward the harbor of the blest,

And we see the beacons burning In the ports of perfect rest.

By and by! Our ship shail anchor, If the tide and wind run fair, Some day in the port of Heaven, Where our lost and loved ones are.

By and by! Oh say it softly,
Thinking not of earth and care,
But the by and by of Heaven,
Waitin for us over there!

Selected Miscellany.

PETER CRISP'S SPECTACLES.

PETER CRISP had something the matter with his eyes: he needed spectacles to help him to see. But this was no uncommon misfortune; hundreds of people, who their lives, use glasses and cannot get along without them. No; the chief lives are glasses it was in the particular socie in Peter's case was not in wanting glasses: it was in the particular socie of pairs, which he always kept on hand, no-body knew was city was and their flows of the society of the chief back knew was city was and the moon are not rarer than those of the pairs to the depart from the same of the contrary, much common and filled Chang full of whis sun; but, on the contrary, much common and filled Chang full of worm was their mother to this peculiarity, but on the depart from the same of the contrary, much common and filled Chang full of worm was their mother to this peculiarity, but on the contrary, much common and filled Chang full of worm was the drught of the duration is about three minutes to that took off his old smoked glasses and glasses and glasses and the moon are not rarer than those of the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common. On looking one moment at the moon are not rarer than those of the sun; but, on the contrary, much common can fill of the carbot of the central function.

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In do ten good hours' work every day of body knew exactly where : they seemed to be hidden somewhere about the head he was up in the morning.

One pair was what I should call smoked classes, such as persons use in looking at the sun: they do very well for that pur-pose, preventing the bright rays from hurting the eyes. But Peter did not put them on to look at the sun with : he looked at everything through them. And s this wade everything look dark and ugiy, he

could iron these collars better myself!" he exclaimed one morning as he was dres'sing, after getting up with those glasses on. And a few minutes later. "Not a pin in the cushion as usual:" and presently again, "Who has taken my

Had any of the children chanced to come into the room about that time, would have been worse for them. When he sat down to breakfast there was a deep wrinkle between his eyes, caused by the weight of the glasses upon

his brow. "That Polly Ann never did make a good cup of coffee in her life," he remarked. "My dear," turning to his wife, "I do wish you would take the trouble to go down once-just once, only once-and show her

Mrs. Crisp ventured to say in a low Peter had no reply to make to this, but he

pushed the cup away from him. After his cheerful breakfast he put on his hat to go to the store, but turned back dark body, now well known to be the from the front door and came to the foot moon; and in case the moon is eclipsed, of the stairs, where he stood calling out in a dark shadow appears to cross its disc. a loud voice that he really felt ashamed of the black around the door-knob and bell- when the maps themselves distort the shape of the moon is eclipsed it is always full moon; earth, so that you will not find such a strip, Sally Short, sewed skirts, stitched sheets. handle. In the street a few moments that the earth is interposed between the made straight, to give more than a very stuffed sofas. Simon's six stout, sturdy afterward, a gentleman joined him, to sun and the moon, and that it is the earth's rough idea of the shadow's course. On sons—Seth, Samuel, Stephen, Saul, Silas, whom he was as pleasant as possible. But shadow which produces the eclipse. Again, the map which I use, for instance, Cin- Shadrach—sold sundries. Sober Seth when he got into the counting-room, it when the sun is eclipsed it is always new cinnati and Indianapolis would be thus sold sugar, starch, spices; simple Sam was plain he had the smoked glasses on moon; and we always see the slight lunar included, and St. Louis be left too far to sold saddles, stirrups, screws; sagacious worked as he should do, he said-none of afterwards. them were worth a cent. It used to be But not at every full or new moon does different when he was a boy. Then he an eclipse take place—only at certain went out with a look of general disgust. seasons of this kind, when the sun, earth As soon as he was gone the bookkeeper and moon are unusually near the same time to enter upon the moon, first as a was cross to the clerk, and the clerk right line; for if the sun and moon be ap- small circular arc, growing wider and seelded the boy, and the boy went out and parently in conjunction, that is, in the

A few mornings after that, Peter had on what might be called his blue glasses. He other that they escape appearing to touch, spreading a great part or the whole of the stayed, storing, selling saddles. Sam was in a milder frame, but low in spirits. there will be no eclipse. And in the same moon. After this we can see, with a good sighed sorrowfully, sought Sophia Sophro-He was sorry to see the chamber carpet | way, if the moon at its full does not pass | telescope, not only the general outlines of | nia's society, sung several serenades slyly. another would come from. At breakfast pass over or under it, and so escape an such as the ranges of mountains, the cir- Sam seemed so silly singing such shamehe watched all the children taking butter, and took scarcely any himself. He begged Mrs. Crisp to put less sugar in his fice. The frown was gone from his face,

but's most dejected look had come in its boy's boe, he took a long breath, and further on. the eve of break ing.

befogged him, rather than helped him se if it was thought by many that was before the form and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer word. At breakfast he would say nothing, and not seem to want any hody of the same size as great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the word of the same size is a great building at a half-mile distance, so the sun and moon appear relatively of the same size. But if I go nearer the said, the same eclipse may be partial at sprightly, she's stable, so solicit, sue, secure so for the proportionably than the building; and vice sharing only one of which he would have sharing the sharing only one of which he would have sharing the sharing only one of which he would have sharing the sharing only one of which and not seem to want anybody else to; consequently the whole family would sit and munch in silence; then he would rise tance from us, and in such a place, that it beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations of the partial eclipse or indentations of the partial eclipse or indentations. In the latter, four phenomena are to be noticed: first, the beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations of the partial eclipse or indentations. The property of the partial eclipse or indentations and the property of the partial eclipse or indentations. The property of the partial eclipse or indentations are to be noticed: first, the beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations are to be noticed: first, the beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations. The property of the partial eclipse or indentations are to be noticed: first, the beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations. The property of the partial eclipse or indentations are to be noticed: first, the beginning of the partial eclipse or indentations. fro in the table and walk out of the front door as if he was dumb; and although it and then approach nearer, the moon will of the annular eclipse—namely, the form-

a good man y years, when it occurred to ring of light outside. And just the same nular phenomena are much more accu- did! Suppose she should say — She! cheerful in his eyes, that he was never of the sun and moon appear just in the eclipse; and the formation and breaking Soon Sam spied Sophia starching shirts, done with it; but, although Chang often to give her trouble and summoned medicles had somethin,? to do with it.

to wear glasses also, but he always ap peared to see well and to have a pleasant in the second case annular—or, as the Gerposed that the jagged points of the lunar face on. Meeting him the next morning, mans say, ringformed.

"Neighbor, if it is not making too free,

for a pair," said Peter. "That is not needful," replied Samuel:

"Pray tell me where I can find them."

help of a certain Physician whose house you pass every day: and if you are truly anxious to get them, I know he will tell you how you can get a pair for the ask- | and by two considerations :

ing."
"I don't want them in charity," replied

"Then you cannot have them," said

"Ah," said Samuel, "that sounds more like getting them. You go to him and tell him how you feel, and he will attend

the disease in them was one which kept him from seeing the good in things about him: all he could see was the evil.

which took place in the forenoon of July 28th, 1851, will be followed by one in the afternoon of August 7th, 1869. But this ances

"And those glasses you have been wear-ing," he continued, "have only made them worse, till there is a danger of your getting beyond cure."
"And is there no hope for me?" asked

"Oh yes," replied the Doctor, "if you will follow the directions."

"I will do so," said Peter. again.

"I promise to do so," replied Peter. "In the next place, when you are given have its corresponding eclipse in about served by great concentration of effort, a new pair," continued the Doctor, "you eighteen years and ten days after its own and by division of labor. When the time must always walk in the way which they date. show you to be right." "I will try not to depart from it," said

change they made to Peter! He went rence, but eclipses of the sun are only visi- of Larissa was taken on account of the home, and as soon as he entered the door | blethrough a smaller space of country. The | fright of the inhabitants when the sun his house seemed like another place to great eclipse of this year has its centre in was covered by a cloud. This circumof his bed, for he often got them on before him: it seemed filled with blessings.

told his wife what had befallen him and fifth of the earth's surface with the va-

how he felt in consequence. "But," said she, with a loving smile, "how about those badly-ironed collars and the pins and the weak coffee ?"

"Oh," he cried, "how could I ever let such trifles trouble me?" "And then," she continued, "here is the carpet wearing out, and the boys' shoes a part of Dacotah, most of Iowa, a large and the girls' dresses.'

"As for them." he said. "we will hope again to utter one complaining word."

cott's Magazine. ECLIPSES.

which were a thankful heart.-Lippin-

BY T. H. SAFFORD, (DIRECTOR OF THE DEARBORN OBSERVATORY, CHICAGO). From time to time it is noticed that the puckered his lips as if he had been taking sun and moon are partially or totally to reach from the map-position of Besu-quinine, frowned yet more severely and eclipsed; that is to say, in the sun's case, fort, N C., to that of Fort Union, Dacotah.

Not one person about the concern crescent called the new moon a day or two the south.

same region of the Heaven's, but at the when the eclipse is a large one, it is sucsame time one appears so far above the | ceeded by a deep copper hue, finally over- | showed strange symptoms. Sam seldom wearing out, for he did not know where exactly through the earth's shadow, it may the lunar disc, but also special features, Simon stormed, scolded severely, said

to state that a so-called total eclipse of the the old astronomers "seas." After a ting spendthrift! shattered-brained simmoon does not cause the moon to disap- while-perhaps an hour or two-the to- pleton! Most dejected look had come in its pear entirely; but that even then she still tality ceases, and the partial eclipse recurs shines with a dusky light. More of this and goes off in the inverse order of phe-

a day next week for his daughters, he sun-partial, the commonest kind; total, the moon's surface. sighed aloud. Walking down the street, he looked as if he had lost a near relative, and at the store and at think about for a moment.

was a relief when he had gone and made matters something better, still a chilling better, still a chilling does, and a total eclipse will take place. Same at the moon is first standing he was usually suffering from the musters something better, still a chilling does, and a total eclipse will take place. Same at the moon is first slowly, shaking stupendously. Sam somewhat scared, sauntered standing he was usually suffering from Mrs. J. B. Childs, residing at Lee Center, influence remained behind him the whole On the other hand, if we go further from breaking up as the moon recrosses the soliloquises; Sophia Sophronia Spriggs, rheumatism. He was an inveterate Ill., came to this city on a visit, and was the moon, it will grow (to us) smaller, and boundary of brilliant light: and finally Spriggs-Short-Sophia Sophronia Short smoker; but he could not smoke on these stopping on Sangammon street. While Peter had been wearing these glasses will not cover the whole sun, but leave a the end of even partial eclipse. The anhim one day that things never looked very thing happens in nature, when the centres rately observable than those of a partial she shan't -- she shan't!" very happy, and that perhaps his specta- same place to us; that is, when the eclipse up of the ring are sometimes accompanied singingly softly. Seeing Sam, she asked the momentous question, the young cal aid. The physician first called regardis "central," as astronomers call it. The with what are called "Baily's beads." stopped starching, saluting Sam smilingly. lady could not gather sufficient courage to ed it a case of "wind colic," but his 2 colleges, 3 ladies' seminaries and 13 pa-"I wish I could get another and a bet- moon is in this case sometimes so near as The rim of light between the moon's edge Sam stammered shockingly. ter pair," said he. Then he remembered entirely to cover the sun, sometimes so far and that of the sun is, when very narrow, that his neighbor, Samuel Seabright, had as to leave a ring of light around itself; broken up into points partially discon-

When do the eclipses of the sun take place? that is, how can we predict them? But a total eclipse of the sun surpasses in sublimity, as well as interest, all other may I ask where you get your specta- To do this thoroughly and with extreme astronomical phenomena whatever. Dur- denly. "Season's somewhat sudorific." accuracy, requires the tables of the sun's ing a space of time never exceeding said Sam stealthily, staunching streaming "Certainly," replied Samuel. "I am and moon's motions, and a great deal of eight minutes, we observe the passage sweat, shaking sensibly. glad to tell you. They are good ones, and calculation. Large volumes are devoted from a sunlight to a darkness almost like "Sartin," said Sophia, smiling signifi I wish every man with poor eyes had a to the purpose of telling exactly at what that of night, and back again. The sky, as cantly. 'Sip some sweet sherbert, Sam." pair like them."

point in the heavens the sun and moon larger, changes its tints to various "Sire shot sixty shelldrakes, Saturday," with such accuracy that we can not for hues, described sometimes as livid, said Sophia. "they are the cheapest glasses you can predicting when any eclipse will take or purple, sometimes much before the seventy-seven seconds.)

tell him how you feel, and he will attend to your case."

Then Peter did as he was told. The Doctor looked at his eyes, and said that days and a fraction; so that the eclipse ness of distant hills have often been noeclipse of 1851 was only partial in the country in Europe; that of 1869 will be total only in a narrow belt in Northern Asia and North America-a belt which passes through Illinois, as will be mentioned by-and-by.

Between these two eclipses, July, 1851, "In the first place, then," he continued, and August, 1869, there have been ob-"you must wear those glasses no more. served about seventy others; and it is the moon; and each one of them, except | itself, which they do not do. perhaps some of the smaller ones, will

Some one will here say that eclipses of the moon are not rarer than those of the is plain that much expedition is necessa-Alaska: it does not extend much south of stance, casually mentioned in the Anaba-"Is it possible," he exclaimed, "that the equator, nor a great way into Asia; it sis (Book III., section iv.), has enabled asthose glasses have kept me from seeing all is in some degree visible over the whole tronomers to make certain that a total of North America, and a little way into eclipse took place then and there, and has The next morning when he got up he the Atlantic Ocean; and covers about one even been of use in correcting the lunar rious boundary lines of its visibility. extent of total eclipse, we see that it ex- Agathocles against Carthage, B. C. 310; tends over a belt of country about one hundred and sixty miles wide, beginning battle of Stiklastad, in the Scandinavian in Siberia, thence passing through Alaska, annals. Columbus is said to have some of the late Hudson's Bay territories, acquired great renown among the Indians part of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky,

part of Tennessee, most of North Carolina, to get more when they are gone. But and a little of Northern Nebraska, Mineven if we should not have half our pres- nesota, South Carolina and Virginia. This ent comforts and indulgences, with you, belt of totality just escapes the following my dearest, and our precious children, important places: Chicago, St. Louis, Cinabout me, I trust I may feel too rich ever | cinnati, Indianapolis and Omaha; and any | here and there thought the Judgment Day one will find that a belt one hundred and | was coming. - Western Monthly for Au-So the sunshine came into Peter Crisp's sixty miles wide, passing between Chicago gust. house, and he and all his family led a and St. Louis, and avoiding Omaha on the happier life because of his new glasses, south and Cincinnati on the north, must pass about in the direction above indicated by the States mentioned above. And you can represent, in a rough way, the course of the shadow-that is, of the total portion of the eclipse—by cutting out a slip of part of the closing exercises of the Conpaper of the width of the representative cord, N. H, High School. The writer is of one hundred and sixty miles on any Miss Ida Bennett : map of the United States, and long enough a portion or the whole of that luminary, Place this strip so that the centre of one mon's small, shabby shop still standing as we usually see it, is hidden by a round, | end shall be near Cape Lookout, and the | staunch, saw Simon's self-same squeaking edge shall just lap over Rock Island and sign still swinging, silently specifying

avoid Omaha. The path of the eclipse, however, is somewhat curved, and the shoemaker. Shoes sewed, soled superquite familiar to those who notice such | rach sold salves, shoe strings, soap, saws, phenomena, and in general are these: The earth's shadow is seen at the predicted | stuffed sofas.

nomena. The most striking thing about

mountains cause this appearance.

predict when an eclipse will take place the last gleam of sunlight is about to sentimentally; "Sophia, Susan's sun- ed civilization. predict when an eclipse will take place with some approximation to the truth, and by two considerations:

First, there are two days in every year near which a new or full moon is likely to near whi near which a new or full moon is likely to bring an eclipse. For this year, these dates are February 5th and July 30th; and so we find by the more refined calculation, that there are eclipses of the moon on January 27th and July 23d, both these dates being full moons; and of the sun February 11th and August 7th, both these dates being new moons.

Again, every eclipse is followed by a somewhat similar eclipse—visible, how
This which a new or full moon is likely to bring an eclipse. For this year, these dates of the Lord and the saints in religious pictures. When the sunlight total ly disappears, nothing is left to enlighten objects around, save the scattered rays of twilight and the corona itself. This glory is intersected here and there with flashing rays, extending often to considerable distances from the sun, and has been itself seen nearly as broad as the sun's diameter.

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When the corona itself, when one is sick, the other is the other. When one is angered, the other's tem per takes fire. We have already seen with what happy facility they both fell in love with the same girl. Now, Chang is bitterly opposed to all forms of intemper ance, on principle; but Eng is the reverse. Sam's seeking some sweet some suck; when one is angered, the other. When one is angered, the other's tem per takes fire. We have already seen with what happy facility they both fell in love with the same girl. Now, Chang is bitterly opposed to all forms of intemper ance, on principle; but Eng is the reverse. Sam's seeking some sweet some seer takes fire. We have already seen with what happy facility they both fell in love with the s "Well," replied Peter, in a humbler that there are eclipses of the moon on yoice, "I'll take them for nothing, or I'll pay a big price for them, for I want them above all things."

So we find by the more remark calculation, twilight and the corona itself. This glory ped.

January 27th and July 23d, both these is intersected here and there with flashing rays, extending often to considerable distances from the sun, and has been itself.

February 11th and August 7th, both these

Besides this corona, the "protuberances" of a rosy color and irregular shape United States, and total in a small part of cloud-like masses seen projecting beyond North America, and through a small belt of the dark edge of the moon, are not generally visible without telescopes, and have long been, as well as the corona, mysterious in their origin. But it is now made certain by the spectroscope that they are gaseous in nature; it was found out by photographing them that they were connec'ed with the sun, and that as the moon passed over them it hid them by degrees. Throw them away or put them in the calculated that of these seventy, forty-one fire, so that you will never see them have been of the sun and twenty-nine of mosphere they would move with the moon

All these phenomena can only be obof observation of the most important extends only from two to eight minutes, it

tables. Other eclipses of note in history were those predicted by Thales, 585 B. C; And when we come to look at the that connected with the expedition of and an eclipse which helped decide the by predicting a lunar eclipse, which was probably his only means of determining his longitude, and so the distance of America from Europe. In modern times lifetime become second nature to us! The of the Siamese Twins are respectively ignorant populations; and there are even stories that in the eclipse of 1806, persons

Simon Short's Son, Samuel.

THE following literary curiosity was constructed for the last number of the Aspirant, the reading of which formed a

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes Seventeen summers, speeding storms, spreading sunshine successively saw Si-"Simon Short, Smithfield's sole surviving Stephen sold silks, satins, shawls; skepti-The phenomena attending eclipses are | cal Saul sold silver salvers; selfish Shadskates; slack Silas sold Sally Short's

Some seven summers since, Simon's second son Samuel saw Sophia Sophronia wider, and often of a pea-green tint, until, Spriggs somewhere. Sweet sensible, smart Sophia Sopronia Spriggs. Sam soon cular valleys so familiar to telescopic ob- ful, senseless songs. "Strange, Sam Before going any further, it may be well | servation, and the great plains called by | should slight such splendid sales! Strut. | shutter.

"Spl-spl-splendid summer season, So-

"Somewhat sultry," suggested Sophia. "Sar-sartin, Sophia," said Sam. (Silence seventeen seconds.) "Selling saddles still, Sam ?" "Sar-sar tin," said Sam, starting sud-

countries. But it is comparatively easy to obscure surrounding objects, till, when Sam strangely; so Sam suddenly spoke hold, and is a scathing rebuke to our boast-

"Speak, Sophia, speak! such suspense ing faculties are unfettered; their thoughts speculates sorrow."

said "Sartin.

are a very marked feature. These are Personal Habits of the Siamese Twins.

BY MARK TWAIN. I po not wish to write of the personal habits of these strange creatures solely, but also of certain curious details of various kinds concerning them, which, betaken upon myself.

where in the immediate neighborhood What a withering rebuke is this to our boasted civilization, with its quarrelings, caused his friends all the more anguish to its wranglings, and its separations of As men, the Twins have not always

lived in perfect accord; but, still, there

has always been a bond between them

from each other and dwell apart. They profit by it. have even occupied the same house, as a general thing, and it is believed, that they have never failed to even sleep together let what I have written suffice. on any night since they were born. Twins always go to bed at the same time; fifty-one and fifty-three years.—Packard's but Chang usually gets up an hour before | Monthly for August. his brother. By an understanding between themselves, Chang does all the in-door work and Eng runs all the errands. This is because Eng likes to go out; Chang's habits are sedentary. However, Chang always goes along. Eng is a Baptist, but Chang is a Roman Catholic; still, to please his brother, Chang consented to be baptized at the same time that "count." During the war they were strong partisans, and both fought gallantly all through the great struggle-Eng on the Union side and Chang on the Conat Seven Oaks, but the proofs of capture were so evenly balanced in favor of each that a general army court had to be assembled to determine which one was properly the captor and which the captive. The jury was unable to agree for a long time; but the vexed question was finally decided by agreeing to consider them both prisoners, and then exchanging them. At in the guard house; but Eng, in spite of all arguments, felt obliged to share his imprisonment, notwithstanding he himself was entirely innocent; and so, to save the blameless brother from suffering, they had to discharge both from custody—the just | mous though quiet laugh.

reward of faithfulness. Upon one occasion the brothers fell out about something, and Chang knocked Eng down, and then tripped and fell on him, whereupon both clinched and began to beat and gouge each other without ried to the hospital on one and the same

Their ancient habit of going always to-"So soon? so soon?" said Sam, stand- given his right hand. But he sat patiently, "'So soon, surely," said Sally, smiling- stretched, and longed for two o'clock continent has recently been made in this -Samuel Short's spouse-sounds splen- occasions, because the young lady was there she became aware that an old rupon one occasion after having walked some the unfortunate woman, he was dismissed lums with 550 orphans, and 12 benevolent

The Siamese Twins are naturally tender and affectionate in disposition, and have Chang for what Eng does, and, therefore, of course, they break up the procession. clung to each other with singular fidelity the Good Templars accept the unto-And yet these creatures were ignorant science clear; and so all just men were and unlettered—barbarians themselves forced to confess that he was not morally, and the offspring of barbarians, who knew but only physically drunk. By every noral evidence the but only physically drunk. By every by one process, and by one only—saving.

—Manufacturer and Builder. not the light of philosophy and science. right and by every moral evidence the man was strictly sober; and, therefore, it

see him shake hands with the pump and try to wind his watch with his night-key. There is a moral in these solemn warnings-or, at least, a warning in these solemn morals; one or the other. No matwhich made them unwilling to go away ter, it is somehow. Let us heed it; let us

I could say more of an instructive nature about these interesting beings, but Having forgotten to mention it sooner, How surely do the habits of a I will remark, in conclusion, that the ages

The Wrong Man in the Wrong Place. A FEW days since, a young couple, just married at Waterbury, Conn., got on board a train on the Naugatuck Road, ing before the breakfast things are cleared bound for Bridgeport. They had a sweet of time, billing and cooing in proper style, THE total valuation of the real and per-Eng was, on condition that it should not until the train reached the junction. While waiting there, the groom took a stroll on the platform, and the bride also improved the time to walk to the forward end of the car. As the train started, she federate. They took each other prisoners returned, and seeing her husband, as she supposed, she popped into the same seat, and lovingly rested her head on his shoulder, while the cars passed through the covered bridge. Unfortunately she had mistaken her man, and as the cars emerged from the bridge a trembling voice whispered in her ear that he didn't quite comprehend the situation. Looking up, the bride found an unknown, blushing one time Chang was convicted of disobedi- youth, while her liege lord was standing ence of orders, and sentenced to ten days in the aisle, with a look of blank astonishment on his face, not knowing what to make of "such conduct as those." The error was corrected at once, but the fun was too much for the occupants of the car, and every sleeve contained an enor-

The San Francisco Aerial Steam Carriage.

The problem of aerial navigation is solved. Within a year we shall travel seen his son for eight years, and supposed habitually to New York, Europe and him desd, recognized him as one of the mercy. The bystanders interfered and tried | China by aerial carriages. The trial trips | acrobats in a circus which exhibited in to separate them, but they could not do of the model steam carriage, at Shell that city a few days ago. it, and so allowed them to fight it out. In | Mound Park, have been entirely and the end both were disabled, and were car- completely successful—exceeding the most the main reasons why the Red Stockings sanguine anticipations or hopes of the builders. The power of the propellers nent is because they use no intoxicating was greater, and the resistance of the drinks. gether had its drawbacks when they atmosphere less than were estimated, and "Softly, softly, sire," said Sally. "Sam's reached man's estate and entered upon the the speed attained was proportionately smitten; Sam's spied some sweet-heart." luxury of courting. Both fell in love with greater. Protected by its patent rights, for \$500. The winner dressed five calves "Sentimental school-boy!" snarled Si- the same girl. Each tried to steal clandes- we believe that the Aerial Steam Naviga- in a superior manner in 291/2 minutes. boy's took a long oreath, and the company of California and its hearing that the dressmaker was engaged hearing the dressmaker was the body of the moon itself, and we sometimes see the larged prominences of the speaking starting swiftly shopward. Sally dainty billing and cooppletely done. Within four mocks He had one more pair of glasses, the We all know very well that the sun and times see the jagged prominences of the speaking, starting swiftly shopward. Sally dainty billing and cooing. But, with a and completely done. Within four weeks color of which could never be distinctly moon appear to us very much of the same lunar mountains. This, too, is to be no sighed sadly. Summoning Sam, she spoke magnanimity that did him infinite cred- the first aerial steam carriage, capable of the first aerial steam carriage, capable o color of which could be did not size: but they are very different in magmade out: they seemed more of a mudsize: but they are very different in magdifferent magnitudes for different places,
seems singularly snappy; so, sonny, stop
color than anything else. He did not nitude. The sun is much larger, and different magnitudes for different m wear them so often as either of the others, about as much further off; so that, as a because an observer at one point can see strolling streets, stop smoking segars, of things that bade fair to sunder his gen thirty miles an hour, will wing its flight to work in the harvest fields for a period but when he did they had a very s. agular pane of glass in my room appears nearly further around the intervening obstacle spending specie superfluously, stop spruc erous heart-strings. He sat from seven over the Sierra Nevada on its way to New of three weeks. Each employer is reeffect. It was thought by many that 'hey as large as a great building at a half-mile of the moon's disc than at another; and, ling so, stop singing serenades, stop short! every evening until two in the morning of the moon's disc than at another; and, ling so, stop singing serenades, stop short! every evening until two in the morning of the moon's disc than at another; and, ling so, stop singing serenades, stop short!

The Wonders of Modern Surgery. PROBABLY the most astounding surgical and waited, and gaped, and yawned, and operation ever performed on the American to come. And he took long walks city by Dr. G. D. Beebe. The circumwith the lovers on moonlight evenings - stances, as we gather them from the huspainfully sensitive to the smell of tobacco. ture, from which she had suffered from provided with 128 churches, besides 8 Eng cordially wanted them married, and time to time for several years, was likely answer it while Eng was by. However, treatment not relieving the suffering of rochial free schools, 5 hospitals, 5 asysixteen miles, and sat up till nearly daylight, and Dr. L. Dodge was summoned, who, and charitable institutions. Eng dropped asleep from sheer exhaustion, recognizing the true state of the case, re- Doctor Borns, a celebrated German and then the question was asked and an- quested that a surgeon be called. A surgeon, has just performed the operation wered. The lovers were married. All ac- careful examination of the case revealed of separating two female children, five quainted with the circumstances applauded | the fact that the intestine involved in the | years of age, who were joined together in the noble brother-in-law. His unwavering rupture had already mortified, and to the same manner as the Siamese twins. faithfulness was the theme of every allow this to remain would inevitably de- The German papers state that the operatongue. He had staid by them all through stroy the woman's life. He, therefore, tion was attended with perfect success, their long and arduous courtship; and decided to remove so much of the intestine but one of the patients seems to have died when at last they were married, he lifted as had undergone decomposition, and, by the same day. The survivor is in good his hands above their heads, and said securing the extremities of the sound in- health. with impressive unction, "Bless ye, my testine, to restore at length the natural THE total Italian population in the children, I will never desert ye!" and he passages and thus preserve the unfortunate United States varies from 180,000 to 200,kept his word. Magnanimity like this is lady's lift. A sisted by Drs. L. Dodge, J. | 000; more than 35,000 are settled in the many years fail by one minute of time in predicting when any eclipse will take place; and when even this degree of accuracy is reached, corrections will be made from the results of the r observations now making in all civilized its blackness, and making more and more Sophia's sprightly sauciness stimulated ity which is touching and beautiful to be- served in alcohol, in Dr. Beebe's office. ville, and all the large cities in the Union.

The operation completed, the abdomen

ing faculties are unfettered; their thoughts people to appreciate small things. They are free. Chang belongs to the Good feel that if they can not save large sums "Seek sire, Sam, seek sire."

Templars, and is a hard-working and enthey will not save any thing. They do not realize how a daily addition, be it forms. But, to his bitter distress, every now and then Eng gets drunk, and, of course, that makes Chang drunk too. This to-day will only begin, and begin now, to unfortunate thing has been a great sorrow to Chang, for it almost destroys his usefulness in his favorite field of effort. As sure as he is to head a great temperance procession Eng ranges up alongside of petence and independence when they him, prompt to the minute and drunk as reach middle life. Not only the pile will rious kinds concerning them, which, belonging only to their private life, have never crept into print. Knowing the Twins intimately, I feel that I am peculiarly well qualified for the task I have liarly well qualified for the task I have taken upon myself.

Intil prompt to the minute and drunk as a lord; but yet no more dismally and hopelessly drunk than his brother who has not tasted a drop. And so the two begin to hoot and yell, and throw mud and bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and, for the task I have bricks at the Good Templars, and tradesman, laborer and artisan, make and tradesman, laborer and artisan, ma future contingency. Let parents teach their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain-head to control the throughout a long and eventful life. Even as children they were inseparable companions; and it was noticed that they always seemed to prefer each other's society to that of any other person's. They nearly to that of any other person's. They nearly to that of any other person's. They nearly two brothers and filled Chang full of two brothers are two brothers. stream of extravagance, and the work their breath. Yet all the while Chang's do seek that which is the duty of every moral principles were unsullied, his con- one to obtain, independence and a comfortable home. Wealth, and enough of it, is within the reach of all. It is obtainable

FACTS AND FIGURES.

THE national debt of Great Britain is TWENTY THREE bridges in Peoria coun-

ty, Ill., were carried off by the recent TOENTY-FOUR American artists ex-

hibited thirty-one pictures at the recent art display in Paris. THE city of New York pays \$300 per year to policemen who are retired from

THE Boston Directory for 1869 contains ,000 more names than that of 1868; the Chicago one, 18,000.

THE Universalists have a member in Bristol, N. Y., who statedly gives to mission work one per cent. of his income. IDA LEWIS receives as many as 75 calls a day, and visitors embarrass her by com-

sonal property of Nebraska exceeds \$40, 000,000. Last year it was \$22,000,000. THE New York papers say that a lad 16

support his wife, a girl of 14. They were married a year ago. REV. DR. SPAULDING is the oldest living Missionary of the American Board.

years of age was arrested for refusing to

He is 76 years of age, and has been a missionary in Ceylon since 1819. In Great Britain to a population of 24,-363,000 persons, there are 36,200 minis-

ters of all denominations, 34,700 churches and chapels. A LONDON merchant has been fined

£20 and costs for sending five packages of gunpowder by rail without notifying of

THE Protestant population in the Austrain Empire amounts to 3,140,380, of whom 1,220,083 are Lutherans and 1,912,-247 are of the reformed faith.

In 1868 the consumption of flour in Paris amounted to 2,000,000 quintals (456,000,000 pounds), which is equal to about 615,000,000 pounds of bread A CITIZEN of Belfast, Me., who had not

A CINCINNATI paper claims that one of

Two New York butchers were the contestants in a recent calf-dressing match

THE Prince of Wales has over £53,000

and a haif kreutzers, or fifteen cents, a day, for the wear and tear of the clothes

worn by the soldiers. Ammoniac powder, a new material for blasting purposes, has been successfully employed in Sweden. Its properties are quite remarkable from their inconsistency with each other. It is said that it combines considerable explosive force with a tardy inflammability; that it cannot be exploded by percussion; and that it does

not deteriorate from the effects of climate. The Roman Catholics claim in Massachusetts a population of 350,000, who are buildings, 36 chapels and stations, 155 priests, 88 clerical students, 3 male and 15